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By order of W. M. A. FORNANDER,

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R COMS TO LET-FROM \$1 PER WEEK. APPLY All recent attempts to manufacture the wine have utterly failed, and pumpkin vines now adorn the

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The Polynesian.

Production of Natural Pearls. Linnæus, the immortal father of modern natural history, discovered the means of obtaining pearls by inocalation or impregnation. The mollusks, upon which he tried his successful experiments, belong to the genus Mythilus, a bivalvular shellfish, of which he chose the species called Mythilus pictorum; similar to our common sweet water mus-

This valuable discovery was made in 1756, and in 1761, the great naturalist presented to the Swedish Diet a memorial on the subject, and applied for a reward in consideration of his giving particulars of his modus operandi he communicated verbally to the secret committee appointed to rerespect favorable; but the parsimonious terms ofwhich was patented by the king in council, on the 7th September, 1762.

this operation, the patentee died and the paper containing the instructions, having been secreted by him, could not be found until 1820, when his grandson-afterwards Swedish Consul at Liverpool-

happened to find it hidden in an old account book. Being in friendly intercourse with that gentleman, he entrusted to me, in 1826, the care of composing an introductory notice of his intended disposition of the said property of the heirs of Peter Bugge. Whereupon I entered into communication with eminent pearl-dealers, both in France and in England. Ten thousand pounds sterling, was the price fixed for the exclusive privilege of the patent, which was to be renewed by the Swedish government, with the right allowed the purchaser of taking out patents wherever he liked. During the time of my correspondence on the subject, I receivverpool, and another of £6,000 from a Parisian knowledged to be productions of extraordinary house. I was on the eve of obtaining the consent of the owners to accept a price of £8,000, when Mr. Bagge died suddenly in Liverpool. His ed, almost angry indeed at this. I wrote several papers, comprising the pearl-document, were sealed and sent to his family in Sweden, and, as I was informed a few months after, the former fatality had been renewed; for the document could nowhere

found in the manuscript memorial of Archister Linnaeus to the Swedish Diet, I give them in the He was right, no doubt, at that period, but, ere

following extract: "Our so called pearl-muscles are commonly known to exist in the strongest water-falls of the Lapland rivers, but they are also found lower down in the coun-

try, in most places where such rapids occur. " I have seen how pearl-muscles are fished at Beerkijaud, the most noted pearl-fishery in Luleo Lapmask, where the men construct a raft upon which they proceed to the rapid and there anchor it with a stone and a wretched rope. Lying down at length on this raft, they extract the muscles from the bottom by means of long wooden pinchers and after having thus collected a large quantity, they bring them on shore when they are opened to find the pearls. An immense number of Dining room, pantry, kitchen, servants' rooms, stable and shells strewn on the river side show the extent of the slaughter and how many mollusks have been -acrificed to produce a pearl of some value; for generally from one to two thousand muscles are opened before such a

a jewel is exhibited. In this manner the pearl-fishery is a poor employment. "The pearl in the muscle is the consequence of a natural disease; if such an affection can be imparted to the animal, it must produce the same effect.

"Nature performs its operations in a very simple manner, but its process is most difficult to find out. Pearl-muscles are always sedentary on the bottom, gaping with one end, but it is impossible to ascertain whether they contain pearls without separating the valves with violence and thus killing the animal; for no exterior symptom is visible on the shell which increases in dimensions with the pearl that is attached to it. The pearl takes six years to attain the size of a pea, and about twelve to double that volume. 44 Every muscle can be inoculated with pearl-seed at

the cost of one stiver. (about 1-12 of a cent) " Pearls are either of a ripe or unripe nature. The ineculator has the power of producing both at the same day. The figure of the pearl will depend on the manipulator who will be able to obtain them round, pearshaped or oblong, ad libitum. No muscle submitted to the operation can refuse to perform its task, provided the mollusk is replaced on the bottom of the rapid,

to live in its proper element. " Like nature itself my method is of the greatest simplicity; therefore its secret requires constant watchfulness, if my country wishes to retain the monopoly of this rich enterprise, for other mountainous countries. such as Switzerland, Scotland, Austria, etc., possess the

same pearl-muscles in large quantities. " It was only after much pain and study that I asteach my process which can be easily understood and is also applicable to all other sorts of muscles, as well water inhabited by the mollusk, and the finest that I have obtained from our pearl muscles, were found in | Era. the strongest waterfalls that never freeze.

CARL LINNÆUS. Signed, The hints conveyed in this brief exposition may perhaps awaken some researches on the indicated track has been for so long a time burried in oblivion. D. FRICK, L. L. D.

"Upsala 1761, 6th February.

A Funchal correspondent of the London Times says that it is not an open question whether any utterly failed, and pumpkin vines now adorn the or the draught will stop your horse," old grape arbors, once covered with abundant clus-TO LET. SLEEPING ROOMS. ENQUIRE OF MR. ters of rich grapes. Per contra, it is said, on the best authority, that instead of 7,000 or 8,000, best authority, that instead of 7,000 or 8,000, there are not more than 3,000 pipes upon the is-

> "Mary, where's the frying-pan?" "Jimmy's got it, carting mud and oyster shells | read like a sign-board, afar-off. up the alley, with the cat for a horse. "The dear little fellow, what a genius he will make! But go and get it, we're going to have Hence the origin of the expression : "He's gone company , and I must frysome fish for dinner."

How Nathaniel Hawthorne rose to fame. It is not easy to conceive of a stronger contrast than is presented by comparing Nathaniel Hawthorne with N. P. Willis. The former was for a time one of the principal writers for the Token, and his admirable sketches were published side by side with those of the latter. Yet it is curious to remark that everything Willis wrote attracted immediate attention, and excited ready praise, while the productions of Hawthorne were almost entirely unnoticed. The personal appearance and demeanour of these two gifted young men, at the early period of which I speak, was also in striking contrast. Willis was slender, his hair sunny and silken, his cheek ruddy, his aspect cheerful and confident. He met society with a ready and welcome

hand, and was received readily and with welcome. Hawthorne, on the contrary, was of a rather sturdy form, his hair dark and bushy, his eye steel grev, his brow thick, his mouth sarcastic, his complexion stony, his whole aspect cold, moody, distrustful. He stood aloof, and surveyed the world from up his process for the benefit of his country. The shy and sheltered positions. There was a corresponding difference in the writings of these two persons. Willis was all sunshine and summer; the other chill, dark, and wintry. The one was ceive it, and the report that followed was in every full of hope and love; the other of doubt and disfered to the discoverer, having been far below his the other plunged into the dim caverns of the mind, fair and just expectations, he disposed of his secret and studied the grizzly spectres of jealousy, re-

trust. The one sought the open daylight-sunshine, flowers, music, and found them everywhere; in favor of Peter Bagge, a merchant of Gothenburg, morse, despair. It is, perhaps, neither a subject of surprise nor regret that the larger portion of the world is so happily constituted as to have been more ready to flirt with the gay muse of the But, during the preparations for carrying on one, than to descend into the spiritual charnelhouse, and assist at the psychological dissections of the other. I had seen some anonymous publication which seemed to me to indicate extraordinary powers. I enquired of the publishers as to the writer, and through them a correspondence ensued between me and "N. Hawthorne." This name I considered a disguise, and it was not till after many letters had passed that I met the author, and found it to be a true title representing a very substantial personage. At this period he was unsettled as to his views; he had tried his hand in literature and considered himself to have met with a fatal rebuff from the reading world. His mind vacillated between various projects, verging, I think, towards a mercantile profession. I combated his despondence, and assured him of triumph if he would persevere in a litterary career. He wrote numerous articles which appeared in the Token; occasionally an astute critic seemed to see through them and to discover the soul that was in them; but in general they passed without notice. Such articles as "Sights from a Steeple," Sketches beneath an Umbrella," "the Wives of the Dead," ed an offer of £5,000 from Robert Roskell, in Li- "the Prophetic Pictures," now universally acdepth, meaning, and power, extorted hardly a word of either praise or blame, while columns were given to pieces since totally forgotten. I felt annovarticles in the papers, directing attention to these productions; and finding no echo of my views, I recollect to have asked John Pickering to read some of them, and give me his opinion of them, He did as I requested; his answer was, that they displayed a wonderful beauty of style, with a kind of double vision, a sort of second sight, which Believing that the public has never been made revealed, beyond the outward forms of life and beaware of some of the interesting details that I | ing, a sort of spirit world, somewhat as a lake reflects the earth around it and the sky above it : yet he deemed them to be too mystical to be popular, long, a portion of mankind, a large portion of the reading world, obtained a new sense-how, or where, or whence, is not easily determinedneath and beyond the senses, and to discern, gathess genial toward mankind, but deeper and more

which led them to study the mystical, to dive beer, and cherish gems and pearls of price in the hidden depths of the soul. Hawthorne was, in fact, a kind of Wordsworth in prose-less kindly, phi osophical. His fate was similar; at first he was neglected, at last he had worshippers. In 1837, I recommended Mr. Hawthorne to publish a volume, comprising his various pieces, which had appeared in the Token and elsewhere. He consented, but as I had ceased to be a publisher, it was difficult to find any one who would undertake to bring out the work. I applied to the agent of he Stationer's Company, but he refused, until at ast I relinquished my copy-rights, on such of the tales as I had published, to Mr. Hawthorne, and joined a friend of his in a bond to indemnify them against loss; and thus the work was published by the Stationers' Company under the title of "Twice Told Tales," and for the author's benefit. It was deemed a failure for more than a year, when a breeze seemed to rise and fill its sails, and with it

Goodrich's Recollections of a Lifetime. MORAL HONESTY .- They that cry down moral honesty, cry down that which is a great part of religion-my duty towards God and my duty towards man. What care I to see a man run after a sermon, if he cozen and cheat as soon as he comes home? On the other side, morality must not be expense, but an unripe pearl will never become a ripe | without religion; for if so, it may change as I see one. One person will be able, with an assistant, to convenience. Religion must govern it. He that impart pearl generation to one hundred muscles in a has not religion to govern his morality is not a dram better than my mastiff dog; so long as you stroke him and please him, and do not pinch him, he will play with you as finely as may be; he is a very good moral mastiff; but if you hurt him, he will fly in your face and tear out your throat .-

the author was carried on to fame and fortune .-

Why is dancing like new milk?-Because it makes you look warm (luke-warm) and because it strengthens the calves.

ADVERTISING WITH A VENGEANCE.-Mr. Howard Paul, while performing in the Potteries, ordercertained what caused the generation of pearls and how | ed from a manufacturer 5,000 cream jugs, with a nature perfected the result. I am ready at any time to picture of one of the characters from his entertainment, " Patch-work," to be engraved thereon, and performed by the plainest mind. The same operation a similar number of dinner plates, on which is to appear a likeness of Mrs. Howard Paul singing as to oysters, but the pearl varies in beauty with the Bonnie Dundec." This is bringing an announcement " under one's notice " with a vengeance,-

A Topen's Dodge .- An old toper was induced to sign the temperance pledge, which he kept religiously for some weeks. At last, he got decidedly balmy, and one of his friends remonstrated and possibly lead to the resurrection of a subject that with him for his faithlessness to his obligation. He answered, " To be sure I signed the pledge : but I was tremendously dry, and all signs fail in a dry time."

At a trial of three-year-old colts, at the Oneida county (N. Y.) fair, Job Crocker was trotmore Maderia wine will ever be produced. None ting his tall, gaunt colt at full speed, and in such has been made since 1851, and there are now only an eager manner—with his head streched forward ome 7,000 or 8,000 pipes upon the entire island. and his mouth wide open-as to attract the crowd revenue to be employed on t when Donaldson sung out, " Shut your mouth, Job The cold clear light of early morning is always

> any gray in it, it is sure to show; wrinkles are The ancient Greeks buried their dead in jars. to pot."

No. 7.

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival of the clipper barque Yankee, Capt. Smith, in 12 days from San Francisco, we have received California dates to June 4th, New York to May 5th, Liverpool to April 24, Hong Kong, March 30.

By the arrival of the clipper schooner Vaquero, Capt. Newell, in 36 days from Melbourne, we have Australian dates to May 11.

We quote from papers received:

United States. The information received by the last mail about the evacuation of Salt Lake by the Mormons is confirmed. The Mormons have gone south and are encamped on the plains meditating which way to go next.

The Kansas question was settled in Congress on Friday. The Conference Committee's report was agreed to in both branches-in the Senate by a majority of nine.

The President signed the Kansas bill on Monday: so that affair is finally disposed of. Gen. Houston's resolution relative to the establishment of a protectorate over Mexico was, after

some little debate, laid on the table. There is considerable agitation in Washington with reference to the Yrisarri treaty. It meets with much opposition, and it is said it will not be ratified unless the transit monopoly is abolished.

The President on Monday nominated Judge Loring, of Massachusetts, to the seat on the bench of the Court of Claims, made vacant by the death of Judge Gilchrist. The Brooklyn Common Council on Friday evening adopted a report abolishing the voluntary Fire

Department system, and substituting a paid one in its place. The vote stood eighteen in favor of the report to nine against it. The emigration to Europe this spring promises to be quite large. The steamships Arago and Saxonia left this port Saturday, for Southampton and Hamburg, the former with 305 and the latter

with 490 passengers. The religious anniversaries of the season were inaugurated on Sunday evening by the meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions. Owing to the financial revulsion of the past winter a deficit in the cash accounts of the various reformatory and propagandist institutions of the country is generally anticipated; but the balance sheet of the American Board shows that its expenditures during the past year have exceeded its receipts in the inconsiderable sum of \$1,186 only. The annual meeting of the Board of Foreign Mis-

sions. (O. S.,) for the election of officers for the ensuing year, was held Monday, in the Mission House, corner of Reade and Centre streets. The proceedings were private. We believe the present members of the Board and officers were re-elected. The anniversary meeting will be held this year at New Orleans. The principal point of news is the presentation to the British House of Commons of the budget,

penditures over estimated receipts, and recommending the taxation of Irish whiskey and stamped bankers' checks. On the 22d the Oaths bill was read a second time in the House of Lords, but Lord Derby announced that he should continue to appose that

showing an excess of four millions sterling of ex-

portion of the measure which removes the Jewish A bill was introduced and read the first time abolishing the property qualifications of members

of Parliament. The citizens of Manchester have given a banquet to Sir James Brooke, the Rajah of Sarawak; the motive being the development of a trade with China by way of Borneo. Sir James Brooke, in a lengthy speech, called upon the government to assume the sovereignty he had obtained over the north-west coast of Borneo, and the London Times endorses

The operations on the Atlantic cable were going actively forward. The steam frigate Ningara would be compelled to leave her berth at Plymouth on the high tide of May 15, or remain another month, as her great draught of water would prevent her getting out, except at the highest stages of the tide. The experiments with the new paying-out machinery were giving general satisfaction. The jury in the case of Dr. Bernard, charged as

as an accessory to the murders committed by Orsini

and others, returned a verdict of " Not Guilty." The result was received with great cheering in court and out, and greeted with general satisfaction throughout the country. Bernard was discharged The notion that it is intended to make the Paris Conference a permanent institution is corroborated by private letters received from various quarters.

Some of the German Powers have already taken alarm at the idea of a Conference meeting regularly in Paris to settle the quarrels of Europe. The London Times states that the advices from all the commercial centres of the Continent describe a stagnation of business and a general exercise of caution such as, perhaps, has never previously

At a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society

in London, Dr. H. Rink, of Copenhagen, read a

paper on the supposed discovery of the north coast

been witnessed to a similar extent.

of Greenland, and an open polar sea by Dr. Kane. Dr. Rink combatted the theories of the lamented Arctic navigator. Lord Howden had been removed from the Embassy at Madrid. Late dates from the West Coast of Africa report

that Dr. Livingstone had left Sierra Leone for the Cape of Good Hope. A further telegraph from Lucknow, read in both Houses of Parliament last night, announces that on the 19th of March the whole of that great city, the last stronghold of the mutinous Sepoys, was in our possession; that the great land-owners of Oude had made their submission, and that the townspeople and villagers were returning to their occupations under the assurance of protection. So far nothing can be more encouraging than this intelligence, but it must be added that the bulk of the mutineers had escaped from the city, and that they were making for Robileund, 50,000 in number, with our victorious columns on their track .- Lon-

don Times, April 14. There is intelligence from Lucknow to the 22d of March. On the 20th Brigadier Cambell's force returned from the pursuit of the enemy. On the 21st the Mobries, the retreat of Nena Sahib, was stormed. He escaped, and a reward of 50,000 rupees was offered for his head. General Outram's force had discovered and destroyed a retreat of the rebels in Lucknow, and the Prime Minister * is among those reported as killed. The fanatics continued to fire on the British.

Russin. All import and export duties are to be increased by five kopees a ruble from July 1, the additional

The London Globe says it is positively stated at Eerlin (Cologne Gazette) that Russia intends to give notice of the cessation of all her treaties of navigation and commerce with other States, and to modify them in conformity with the new customs trying to human beauty; there are no tints to be tariff, taking the treaty between France and Russia borrowed, no softening shade to be worn: a plain, as the model. The relations of Russia with foreign cold stare, that looks one out of countenance. If countries will thus become more free, and will aca face ever looks faded, it is then; if the hair has quire more extension. It is thought that the treaty of commerce between Russia and Prussia will also

Three-fourts of the city of Christiana, the capital of Norway, was destroyed by fire on the 14th April. The losses were estimated at ten millions of francs.